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BLIZZARD HITS CITY; **80 MILE BLASTS HALT** TRAFFIC; MANY HURT

Spring Hurricane Recalls Famous Storm Which Tied Up Town in 1888.

LIKE A BOMBARDMENT

Two Inches of Snow, Just as Much as Fell in the Entire Winter.

TWO VESSELS GO ASHORE

People Knocked Down in the Streets-Motor Trucks and Cars Stalled.

New York's freak winter being over, freak spring yesterday flung an eighty mile gale howling across the city-a gale exceeded in violence only three times here in thirty-five years. With it came two inches of stinging snow crystals, which outdid-in a day the combined fall of the eccentric and de-

The gale drove two vessels aground caused innumerable minor accidents and triffing damages to windows, signs and trees. It slowed, but did not stop. traffic by steam, trolley, third rall, horse or motor. On the whole, New York got off lightly, with slight discomfort. It was not cold-22 degrees was the lowest-except by contrast with the balmy days preceding.

The cause of the mighty disturbance was easily located. It was plain as a p!kestaff even to the amateur meteorelogist with a weather chart. At nightfall on Thursday an elongated cyclonic disturbance was central in the neighborhood of Philadelphia. It came into swirling being down in Texas, and the Sandy Hook lightship. object of its brief life seemed to be to show folks who thought that spring was here or hereabout that nobody really could tell anything about

weather until after it had passed. As folks who can't sell newspapers on windy corners on days and nights that the Weather Bureau neglects to foretell remarked it was a flerce day for business. Newspapers, especially those filled with light reading matter, went airplaning in the blasts, and one of the results

More Snow Than All Last Winter.

of the ground as were not exposed to the seamanship.

one of the lions from a certain circus, of the drifting fleet. Advertisement in another column.)

There are some facts in the case bedes the mere statistics of the Weather Bureau, which are violent enough to open sea. suit the fancy of most anarchistic weather expert. If the city had been under the fire of a fleet of German submarines it could not have been doing less husiness after noon, and it probably would not have lost more plate glass. Maybe also there might have been fewer persons hurt than the police

The snow contributed to the casualty list by blinding the eyes of chauffeurs and persons who crossed in front of their cars, but the chief cause of the fatalities and the accidents was the

Early in the afternoon the anemomof the Whitehall Building

the snow began diminishing the

blasts grew, and for twenty minutes, just after 9 o'clock last night, the force of wind was close to that of a hurri-

Men and Women Knocked Pown

On certain corners, notably that of the old Times Building, at the Franklin statue triangle nearly opposite THE SUN Building, men and women were tripped by the subtle spirit of the blast and hurled to the asphalt. One of the Loft candy windows was shattered, another having been smashed earlier in the evening, and adventuresome kids got away with many pounds of sweets before Loft wrecking Company broke away from employees got out into the blast and their moorings off Stapleton and drifted nade an effort to retrieve things swept out into the bay, where they fouled tw

while the northwester lashed the city and this not unusual temperature for of the contrast of the modest spring day of the day before and other splendid days of sunshine and flawless skies that had inspired the hopeful Manhattanese to down of the plant for an hour in the wireless message to the Hungarian Govthat "spring had really came." they say in vaudeville.

The meteorologists in their comforta-

ble tower were inclined to make light of the snowfall, but not the wind, whi they admitted was something that had NAB 2 GERMAN REDS IN PARIS. was greater than the meteorological. All of 1888 and all who could remember what mother or father had told about i

lots, but that was not so serious as

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Winter's Fall of Snow Exceeded: Mercury 22

TWO inches of snow fell yesterday, which is more than fell in all the winter months combined.

The wind blew seventy-five miles an hour for 20 minutes, from 9 o'clock on, last night. For moment at another time the instruments recorded eighty miles

The lowest temperature was 22 degrees at 2:80 o'clock P. M., the average for twenty-four hours ending at 8 o'clock P. M. being 85, a drop of 15 degrees from the preceding day's average.

Forecast: Fair to-day and tomorrow; warmer to-morrow, with northwest gales.

TUGS RESCUE 24 ADRIFT IN GALE

Five Barges With Families westward of Bolshevism. A compre Aboard Are Swept From Moorings to Sea.

NAVY CRAFT GIVE CHASE man who did it, Marshal Foch, may be

Woman and 4 Children Saved by Lifeline-Bark Ashore -Ships Damaged.

Twenty-four persons, fourteen of them children under fifteen years were rescued by the crews of three naval tugs from five barges as they drifted before the nor'wester yesterday evening ten miles southeast of

The rescued were the captains of the barges, their wives and families, who lived aboard the craft, three of which belonged to the Pennsylvania Railroad and the others to the New York Central and Jersey Central railroads.

The barges, loaded with chalk, were alongside a steamer at Brady's pier Stapleton, Staten Island, and broke from their moorings in the seventyfive mile gale yesterday afternoon They drifted rapidly down the lower bay, and if their distress signals were seen through the snow no boat dared to go to their assistance in the wind

gales and could hold the snow long Passing close to Sandy Hook Light- vasion of Russia, but is simply to estillate November 11, 1918, enough to permit meteorologists with ship, the signals were noticed but the tablish firmly a united defensive front charged on March 20 last. fell yesterday than in all the days of boat, was unable to give assistance. The far enough to secure the safety of the day showed that of the 183,434 officers On the second floor sentries were on foot rules to measure it. Yes, more snow crew of the lightship, with only a light upon some natural line at a distance But it was not the snow that made by wireless to the naval authorities here born States, which thereby will the day one of the most memorable of and three tugs, the Aurora, the Seaany early spring day in an unmelodious bright and the Wissossing, under com-March. It was the wind. March was mand of Lieut. Harry Denyse, were ordoing his old trick of going out like dered from St. Georges to the assistance

barges were sighted, and after some ma-nœuvring lines were passed to the three Aurora until the drifting barge lay close plished,

A lifeline was passed aboard and the captain's wife and the four children were brought to the deck of the tug. Finally tary position where the new front may the barge captain leaped to the tug's be established runs from the mouth of the barge captain leaped to the tug's toward the southeast.

eter on top of the Whitehall Building. The three tugs and the other barges lowing the course of the Dniester River, submarine menace and the present trip at St. Georges without incident.

driver on the rocks to the efternoon from her anchorage in the Narrows, off Ninetieth street, South Brooklyn. He anchor failed to hold in the high gale and she went aground about 200 feet

from the Brooklyn shore, only a few blocks from the Crescent Club. Efforts to a late hour last night.

the tug Rescue and towed back to Stapleton. Damage due to the storm at the power Street car service was tled up and electric lights were cut off during the suspension.

ticular period. The psychological effect Police Imprison Belshevik Agents

on Arrival From Mets. Paris, March 28 .- Eli Markenstein

A report from Amsterdam quotes the supplies Vienna is threatened with famine. The situation is considered exvik agents who escaped from Germany were arrested Wednesday in the province of Gueiders. Several carried revolvers.

ENTENTE PLANS TO STOP SPREAD OF BOLSHEVISM

A Comprehensive Military Programme Led by Foch May Be Under Way.

TO HELP NEW STATES

Mangin, It Is Believed, Will Lead Armies in Hungary.

United Defensive Front to Be Established in Eastern Countries.

Special Wireless Despatch to Tan Sun. Paris, March 28.—It is practically certain now that the Allies will take firm steps to stop the further spread hensive plan for creating a unified anti-Bolshevik front and applying there the same coordination of policy that won the war on the western front

already in operation. two Rumanian army corps have offered to the volunteers. and acting in concert with them the concentrated at Camp Meade, Md., and fence, justly called "the anchor of Czecho-Slovaks are taking measures probably will be sent overseas in conagainst the Hungarian Reds. Reports tingents of 1,000 strong. of revolution in eastern Galicia are denied from Stryj and Stanislau.

Have Definite Plan.

The definite plan of the Allies, drawn with the approval of Marshal Foch, is reported to have two main features: First, the establishment of a uni-

fied front consisting mainly of Polish and Rumanian troops, backed by Czecho-Slovaks, Jugo-Slavs and Esthonians, with Gen. Mangin, one of the finest fighting Generals of France, as commander in chief under Mar-ebal Foch's direction.

Second, the supply of that army by the United States, Great Britain,

phenomenally mild winter that went out and sea which swept the lower bay Bolsheviki. So far as present indicaof the game on March 21, and yesterday with no toleration for anything but tions go, the plan does not contemplate more than two inches covered such parts the stanchest craft and the keenest a great offensive against the Bolsheviki or anything on the scale of an inpredicament of the barges was reported Western Powers and likewise of the new on duty when the armistice was signed duty in the corridors.

by wireless to the payal authorities here born States which thereby will be 102.473 were in service on March 20. Major von Gilsasor enabled to get on their feet.

Would Bar Propagandists.

This report is designed to be not only a defence against any armed force, but Making good time before the gale the also to prevent more propaganda agents little fiotilla passed the lightship and from entering Poland, Rumania and set a course before the wind toward the other places under its shelter. The Ai-open sea.

Darkness was setting in when the five out encountering the present difficulty

It is not impossible that at the be Pennsylvania Railroad craft and to the New York Central barge. Greater difficulty was experienced in making a line fast to the Jersey Central barge, but the forces of the Allies may be in volved, taking the offensive and pusifiest to the Jersey Central barge, but the Bolsheviki beyond the line selected, but once this has been accomplished, the Allies will resume the old the Allies will resume the old style of deadlocked trench warfare.

The Proposed Line.

deck and the barge was left drifting the Vistula River at Danzig, thence southward to east of Lemberg, thereby The three tugs and the other barges saving that city to the Poles, then folat St. Georges without incident.

The Norwegian bark Yola, which arrived yesterday from Philadelphia and anchored at Quarantine, dragged her anchored in the gale and drifted until she grounded of the foot of Ninety-fifth by the Baltic and Black seas and the she grounded of the foot of Ninety-fifth by the Baltic and Black seas and the she grounded of the foot of Ninety-fifth by the Baltic and Black seas and the same and the present the present the present the present the present the proposed at the present the present the present the present the present the present the future, together with the years maintenance and the present the future, together with the years maintenance and the present the future, together with the years maintenance and the present the future, together with the years maintenance and the present the future, together with the years maintenance and the present the future, together with the years maintenance and the present the future, together with the years maintenance and the present the future, together with the years maintenance and the present the future, together with the years maintenance and the present the future, together with the years maintenance and the present the future, together with the years maintenance and the present the future, together with the present the future, together with the present the future, together with the future, together with the present the future, together with the present the future, together with the future, together with the future, together with the present the future, together with the futur

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COMMUNISTS PLAN

Cities, Report.

mployees got out into the visual ade an effort to retrieve things swept ade an effort to retrieve things swept out into the bay, where they roused two steamers, damaging them above the steamers, damaging them above the water line. The barges were picked up to the northwester lashed the city water line. The barges were picked up to movement to gain control of the Government to gain control of the Matin at movement to gain control of the Matin a The Hague says he learns from Vienna.

ernment urging it to send an army against Vienna, according to a Budapest despatch received in Berlin. Lenine promised to advance \$25,000,000 to A railroad strike has been called and Austria. The strike was called partly

for higher wages and partly because tablishment of a Soviet republic in Gerbegan dimly to hope that they might put train in Paris on Tuesday, it became one over on the old folks up to the moment the snow stopped, say about 9 o'clock last night.

Taffic on elevated and surface cars authorities believe the Germans are Boll. The authorities believe the Germans are Boll from Triest being stopped. As a result from Triest being stopped. As a result of this interruption of transportation of the investigated.

The Hungarian Soviet authorities Continued on Fifth Page.

Says 2,000 Could Crush

BERN, March 28 .- Two thousand resolute French or British soldiers would be able to put down the new Hungarian Government and restore order in that country, Prince Ludwig Windish-Graetz, former member of the Hungarian Cabinet, says in in interview in the Geneva Journal.

The Prince declared that the

ASK VOLUNTEER ARMY OF 50,000

new Government did not repre-sent anything outside of Buda-

NO U. S. TROOPS INVOLVED WAY Department Officials CABINET DANGER IS SEEN Seek Recruits to Relieve Troops in France.

MEN TO SERVE 3 YEARS

Former Soldiers and Men Who Failed to Get Overseas Expected as Recruits.

WASHINGTON, March 28 .- An immediate call for 50,000 volunteers for ser- future, and Germany will remain the vice in Europe has been prepared by the War Department and probably will be published to-morrow. As an incentive to enlistment early duty in France ise, no prediction, since the future as a relief for men in the expeditionary will depend on conditions beyond our forces who wish to return home will be

Enlistment in this special force will

Little Difficulty Expected.

confidence that no trouble would be ex-perienced in raising the 50,000 men or an even greater number if it should be moral sense and less conscience. You found that additional increments were necessary. The bulk of the men are ex-cected to come from recently discharged rocps, who after a short "vacation" as divilians desire to return to army life.

Another incentive expected to have a secided effect on the recruiting cam-naign is looked for among the men, who,

by the United States, Great Britain, France and perhaps Italy, which likewise will furnish officers of instruction to advise the various component parts of the force and possibly also will provide some technical units.

This plan has the possible advantage that it is believed it will render it unnecessary for the Big Four to send large contingents of troops to fight the Bolsheviki. So far as present indications and to make the required examinations, On arrival in Europe they will take the places of officers who are eligible for discharge.

eligible for discharge.

be The greatest reduction was in the chemical warfare service. \$3 per cent of its commissioned personnel having been re- in the doors as we went.

Corps Sanitary Train; Bakery Com-pany No. 326, Ambulance Company No. 333, Evacuation Hospital No. 32, Con-

valescent Camp No. 10. Departure from France of the trans-port Leviathan with more than 12,000 ernment. troops aboard, the battleships Rhode two other transports, was announced to-night by the War Department.

nounced that arrangements had been made to reduce the large crew personnel made necessary during the war by the

Infantry complete. the 240th Infantry machine complete the 337th Infantry machine gupplies from the Allies would come and making the by the Baltic and Elack seas and the river Danube to Regensburg and thence by canal and the rivers. The supply canal and the rivers. The supply of these units belong to the Eighty-fifth plants that unlosing material for the ships that unlosing material for the loss that unlosing the material for the ships the material for the ships that unlosing the material for the ships that unlosing the material for the ships that unlosing the mat the wind was close to that or a mincane, eighty miles, and for twenty minanchors in the gale and drifted until Supplies from the Alies would come Gun Company and medical detachment,
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ters and the 229th Field Artillery. All
street, Brooklyn.

The five masted bark Socony was TO SEIZE AUSTRIA medical detachment and casual enlisted

Movement to Begin in Three C. Rivers, commanding the 160th Field Arullery Brigade, also is aboard. The battleship Virginia is due at Newport News April 6 with the 330th Ma-chine Gun Battalion complete and a de-tachment of the 337th Infantry, both of which units belong to the Eighty-fifth Division; a casual company for Idaho, Convalescent Camp No. 6, fifteen casual officers, six civilians and fifteen casua

pected to arrive at Newport News April 5, bringing the 329th Machine Gun Bat-talion of the Eighty-fifth Division, casual companies for New York and Ohio and thirty casual officers, civilians and naval enlisted men. The transport Metapan is due to ar-

rive at New York April 6 with thirty casual officers, seventy-one casual nurses and thirteen civilians. The transport Eastern Queen is scheduled to arrive at Newport News April 5

Action in Paris. Boston, March 28 .- The State Senate adopted resolutions unanimously to-day urging a speedy conclusion of peace with rmany and consideration of a League ns after the treaty is signed. The action was taken on a voice vote.

ASK PEACE BEFORE LEAGUE.

Massachusetts Senate Urges Quick

GRANT US FOOD NOSKE PLEADS

Work and Peace. German Official Contends, Needed to End Unrest.

MUST BE GIVEN SOON

Militarism Dead in Country With No Chance Either for Monarchy Again.

Fear of Bolshevik Invasion Grows, With Taint in Army Increasing.

By KARL H. von WIEGAND. Staff Correspondent of Tan Sun.

Copyright, 1915; all rights reserved BERLIN, via The Hague, March 27. "Give us food, work and peace quickly, with some hope for the bulwark against Bolshevism. If we do not get them I can make no promcontrol.

This statement was made by Guscrossed the frontier of western Galicia be for three years. The men will be tay Noske, Minister of National Dethe Government," as he has saved it twice and has given the best evidence that Germany is in earnest about

War Department officials expressed fighting Bolshevism. He continued: starving man with a machine gun."

The Socialist Minister of Defence Admiral von Muller, the Kaiser's chief of the privy cabinet, in an annex of after having been drafted and trained, the Ministry of Marine. He is hated were prevented from going overseas by the Radicals more than they ever the promulgation of the armistics. Ophated the Kaiser and is closely

In the orderly's room was the officer on duty, eating a large piece of dry black bread. Behind him was a solsioned officers who were on the army dier with a piece of bread in one hand and a bottle of beer in the other. It was all very democratic but not pretty

Major von Gilsasort, chief of staff. conducted me to another floor, unlock-

Units assigned to early convoy were with powerful shoulders and brawny leaders, laid down its standpoint in a to displeasure over the League of Naannounced by the War Department to-day as follows:

Ambulance Company No. 181. Field hands. He has a slight stoop, doubt-cording to the armistice treaty, it was Hospital No. 153. Headquarters. First less the result of bending over a bench only obliged to grant the Allies free No. when he was a woodworker before he became editor of a Socialist newspaper, strong man of Germany's new Gov-

Itsiand and Virginia—all bringing units suit too large for him, but it was eviling the Eighty-fifth (Wisconsin and dent that this was due to loss of ing the journey of Ignace Jan Paderew agreement is intended to be kept in the Eighty-fifth (Wisconsin and dent that this was due to loss of ing the Polish Premier, "who, grossly force forever. He stated that he had two other transports, was announced the serious, thoughtful workingman, to-night by the War Department.

The Leviathan left Brest March 26 marked by a grave air of resignation, and is due to arrive in New York April 2. The more than 12,000 troops aboard constitutes the largest number of troops ears are large and stand out promitives the largest number of troops ears are large and stand out promitives the largest number of troops ears are large and stand out promitives the largest number of troops ears are large and stand out promitives the largest number of troops ears are large and stand out promitives the largest number of troops ears are large and stand out promitives the largest number of troops ears are large and stand out promitives the largest number of troops ears are large and stand out promitives the largest number of troops ears are large and stand out promitives the largest number of troops ears are large and stand out promitives the largest number of troops ears are large and stand out promitives the largest number of troops ears are large and stand out promitives the largest number of troops ears are large and stand out promitives the largest number of troops ears are large and stand out promitives the largest number of troops ears are large and stand out promitives the largest number of troops ears are large and stand out promitives the largest number of troops ears are large and stand out promitives the largest number of troops ears are large and stand out promitives the largest number of troops ears are large and stand out promitives the largest number of troops ears are large and stand out promitives the largest number of troops ears are large and stand out promitives the largest number of troops ears are large and stand out promitives the largest number of troops ears are large and stand out promitives the largest number of troops ears are being subjected to such the section, was enforced more strictly by the American of the large and that the regulation of emigration of marked by a grave air an- Radicals charge with having smoth- and all West Prusela would be Polish"

red the counter revolution.

The curse of the present situation."

The continued. "is the lack of food and sits to be made by the vessel employment and the uncertainty as to the future, together with the years of the future, together with the years of maintrition that went before and its

The Leviathan has aboard the 238th

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of various units, one casual company are undergoing. They are losing hope, Polish minority, each for New York and Massachusetts, and with hope taken out of their lives two scattered casual companies, thirty-one casual officers. Brest convalescent detachments Nos. 136 to 147 inclusive, a "The future depends on three things

-food, employment and an endurable peace—all of which are utterly beyond our control, and therefore the responaibility is not on us. Hunger and undespair born of hunger and impossible been in progress to send the three Polish divisions in France under Gen. Haller to

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Men of 8th Infantry Laud Smoke Fund

of Company F. Other soldiers heard from in praise of the fund appear on page 10.

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MONROE PLANK IN DANGER; AND HALT REDS, OBJECTIONS BY AUSTRALIA; GIVES JAPAN GRIP ON CHINA

Hour of Wilson's Meetings with Premiers Now Kept Secret in Paris as Precaution

PARIS, March 28 .- Increased precautions have been taken to safeguard President Wilson and the Premiers with whom he is in daily conference. So carefully have the plans been made that not even the chief of the American secret service squad is informed as to when the meetings will take place.

Up to the present some of the newspapers have carried in their morning editions a schedule of the movements of President Wilson. with the result that crowds invariably have gathered to witness the arrival of the President and his conferees.

The time of the meeting to-day at the "White House" was not announced, and the Premiers arrived seemingly in a casual manner.

There has been no special incident to bring about this extraordinary care, but it is obvious that the people of Paris are becoming too well acquainted with the time and place of the meetings and that this fact caused a determination to adopt a course that would reduce to a minimum any chance of danger there might be. President Wilson himself appears to be entirely unworried.

The enormous amount of work the President has undertaken has forced him to reduce the time prescribed by Rear Admiral Grayson, his personal physician, as necessary for relaxation, but in every twentyfour hours he takes a short walk, either with Mrs. Wilson or with Rear Admiral Grayson. Social affairs are entirely lacking in the President's

OPEN DANZIG TO TOKIO DEMANDS POLES, IS EDICT RACE EQUALITY

Allies Say Troops Must Use Mass Meeting Opposes Any German Territory Despite

occupies the office formerly used by Teutons Say Majority in West Japanese Newspapers Suspiby Force. Pasis, March 28 .- News was received

He wore a cheap sait and pepper weight. His face is of the type of ski, the Polish Premier, "who, grossly force forever. He stated that he had the serious, thoughtful workingman, violating the hospitality accorded him on heard that the regulation of emigration

ered the counter revolution.

"The future depends on three things

WE are mainly Idaho and California soldiers and since November 9, have been doing guard duty at the Governask for SUN fund tobacco we get it and we appreciate highly the work and liberality of THE SUN Tobacco Fund." Extracted from card to donor J. P. Morgan by First Sergeant Joseph T. Nolan

Refusals.

Prussia Wish to Resist

here to-day that the Germans are in-Conference may make of the port. By the Associated Press BERLIN, March 28 .- Gen. Nudant. representing Marshal Foch, on Wednes-

Government demanding a passage through Danzig for the Polish divisions under Gen, Haller, which are a part of the allied army, and permission for

of the armistice. Gen. Noske is large and rawboned, haustive deliberations by the party campaign is attributed in some quarters arms, a man who has worked with his note of reply which asserts that, ac- tions covenant. access to the Vistula to maintain order in territories of the former Russian Em- the House of Peers to-day a member member of the Reichatag and the pire. In concluding the treaty, the Gov- presented an interpellation regarding the ernment declares, it proceeded in any terms and the period of enforcement of case from the standpoint that there the "gentlemen's agreement" concluded could be no question of Polish troops. in 1997 between Japan and the United

ism will be endangered.

In conclusion the communication asks call their families from Japan. The im-

AMSTERDAM, March 25.—In answer to ished when the Japanese immigrants conthe Allied note demanding permission for the passage of Polish troops through the presence is no cause of danger to American port of Dansis, the German Government ican institutions. replied that it could not take the responsibility for this action, but was prepared

For several weeks negotiations have

nigsberg, Memel or Libau.

their outlet to the Baltic.

Poland. It was proposed to land them at Danzig and then send them into Poland, but Germany objected to this plan and offered other ports as substi-The Polish division in question saw and equipped. The German attitude gainst their landing at Danzig has been

By the Associated Press. to the proposition providing that politi- | death by the Bolshevists. mic and military conventions

a despatch from Warsaw says.

Covenant That Fails to Bar Discrimination.

cannot put reason into the mind of a OTHER PORTS OFFERED CONSCRIPTION FAVORED

cious of American Motives Concerning Far East

By the Associated Presi Toxio, March 25 (delayed.)-At a meas meeting of prominent residents creasing the garrison at Danzig. This of Tokio to-night a resolution was is taken as indicating an intention to re- adopted opposing any League of Nasist whatever disposition the Peace tions covenant which does not contain a clause abolishing racial discrimination. The resolution also urged opposition to the abelition of conscription. the acquisition by Japan of the Ger man rights on the Shantung Peninsula and opposition to the international labor agreement, which is not adapted technical questions involved in the peace to the constitution of Japan and to settlement. This action has been taken to the constitution of Japan and to settlement.

A large number of Japanese newspa- day's deliberations of the new council their further march to Poland to maintain order. The note added that any looking with suspicion on the motives of refusal would be regarded as a breach the United States and Americans in world politics, especially concerning The German Government, after ex- China, Siberia and Corea, The editorial

Toxio, Feb. 27 (correspondence). Proceeding, the note refers to numer- Affairs, replied that the so-called The said declaration will be kept in force for some time vet; it may be abol-

to facilitate a landing at Stettin, Koe- RUSSIAN MUSICIAN Andreef's Food Supply Cut Down by Bolsheviki.

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Lornon, March 28. News was reselved from Russia to-day of the death by starvation of W. W. Andreef, one by starvation of W. W. Andreef, one of the best known Russian musicians. that the Poles might remain there and of the best known Russian musician hold that port, which the Poles claim as He introduced the Balalaika, the Russian sian national musical instrument, into England and America. As a Bourgeois, M. Andreef was ! Wassaw, March 27 fdelayed).—The fourth category with respect to food Polish Diet to-day unanimously agreed ration. He was deliberately started to food Believes This Best Plan to Get

ZURICH, March 28,-The Pollsh Diet greatly improved the tone of the Bula-

Andreef was famous on two conti-

Experts Try to Redraft It to Prevent Application to Asia.

OUTCOME IS IN DOUBT

Big Four," Seeing Delay Renew Suggestion of Preliminary Peace.

NEW COUNCIL IS FORMED

Foreign Ministers and Secree taries Assigned to Task of Treaty Technicalities.

By the Associated Press

Paris, March 28.-The Australian peace delegates have pointed out that the proposed amendment to the League of Nations covenant regarding the Monroe Doctrine, providing for recognition of the binding force of the polis cies heretofore applied, would validate and confirm Japanese claims to pre-

conderance in China and the Orient. Fear is expressed in some quarters that the opposition which has developed on this account may jeopardize the amendment. Experts are trying to find a formula that will overcome this objection, and meanwhile the amendment has been withheld from insertion in the covenant.

The conditions of a preliminary peace with Germany are still being considered by President Wilson and the Premiers of Great Britain, France and Italy. The four Government heads deliberated to-day on the quesion of the Polish frontier, according to the newspapers, who believe that there will be some difficulty in reachng an agreement on the principle of the annexation to Poland of territory, containing two to three million Germans. The newspapers believe that the council will reach a decision sooner

on the question of reparations than on

Will Meet Financial Delegates The German financial delegates will meat with the representatives of the Supreme Economic Council some time during the coming week at Compelgna. about forty miles northeast of Paris. A council of the Foreign Ministers and Foreign Secretaries of Great Britain, the United States, France and Italy has been created to work simultaneously with the Premiers and President Wilson. but on different branches of the great technical questions involved in the peace

"A meeting at which Mr. Lansing, Mr. Balfour, Mr. Pichon, Baron Sen-nino and Baron Makino were present took place on March 28 at 11 A. M. "In regard to the blockade of Gerrestrictions on commerce should be raised in that region as soon as the

in the interest of speed.

necessary machinery had been es-tablished in order to prevent reexport to Germany. "A commission was appointed to study the removal of servitude of Morocco, established by the act of Algeciras.

council then considered the "The council then considered the question of the frontiers of Schles-It is believed the council later will Russian question, as well as the feasi-

sented in the Counc. French Demand Sasr Valley, . To-day's Paris newspapers in discuss ing yesterday's session of the Council of Four assert that extremely important problems directly connected with Ger by the council in an excellent spirit of understanding. The Petit Parisies says

it understands important results were chieved.
The Council of Four continued its examination to-day into the question of the German frontier. France claimed all her 1914 frontier and the Saar basin, leaving to the German populations not French delegate that the Rhine serve France as a natural frontier. Germany having the left bank of the stream, but without fortified works, troops or railways.

As to the financial problems, the solu-STARVED TO DEATH tion reported to have been adopted provides for the payment by Germany of yearly instalments on the indemnity, of budget. it was reported last night that the mendment to the League of Nations

amendment to the League of Nation covenant urged by Leon Bourgeots, providing for a permanent military and naval staff for the league, has been re-WILSON STILL HOPES

FOR SINGLE TREATY

League Ratified.

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